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OJJ Accomplishments Summary

Reform/Programmatic

- Capitol Outlay approval and secured site for Acadiana facility
- Opening of state of the art female facility
- Conversion of JCY to regional facility
- Regional Offices and facilities receive Medicaid application certification
- Developed Juvenile Justice Specialist Series
- Decrease in overall number of youth in the system

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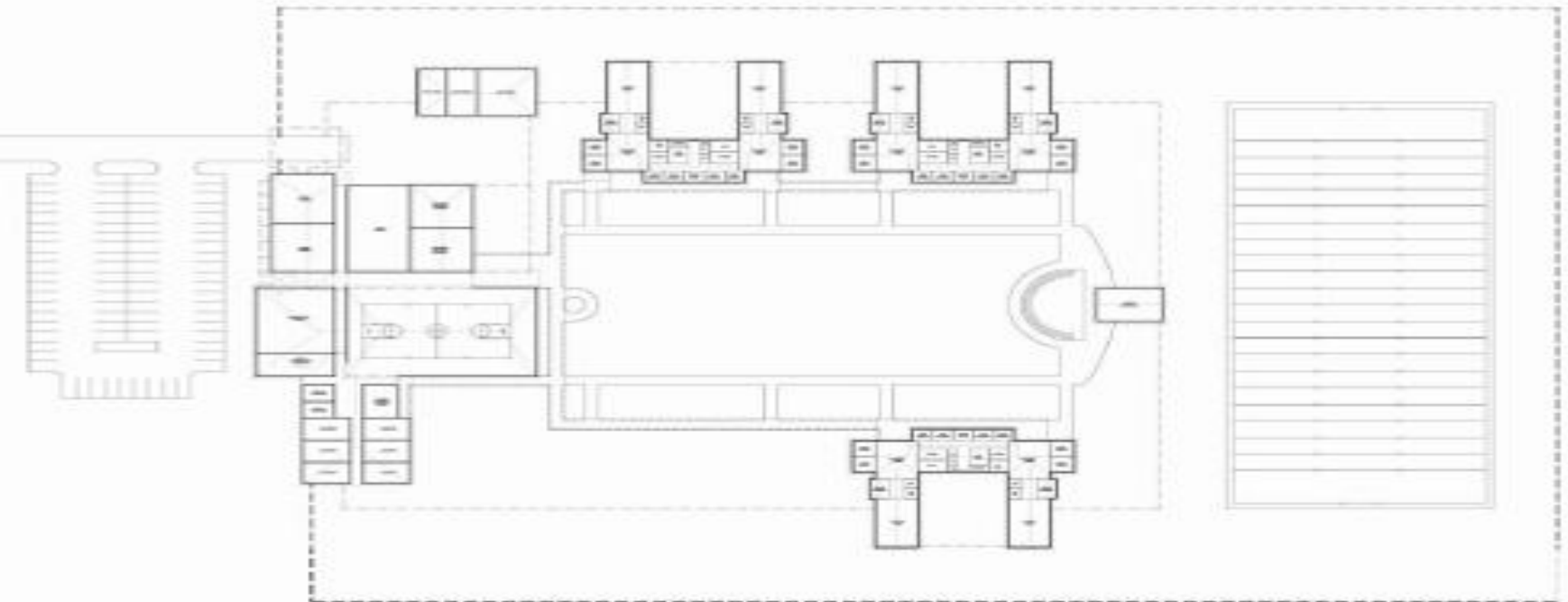


Reform & Programmatic Accomplishments

Capitol Outlay approval and secured site for Acadiana facility

Sample Campus:

60 Bed General Population Campus (with Direct Intake Dormitory)





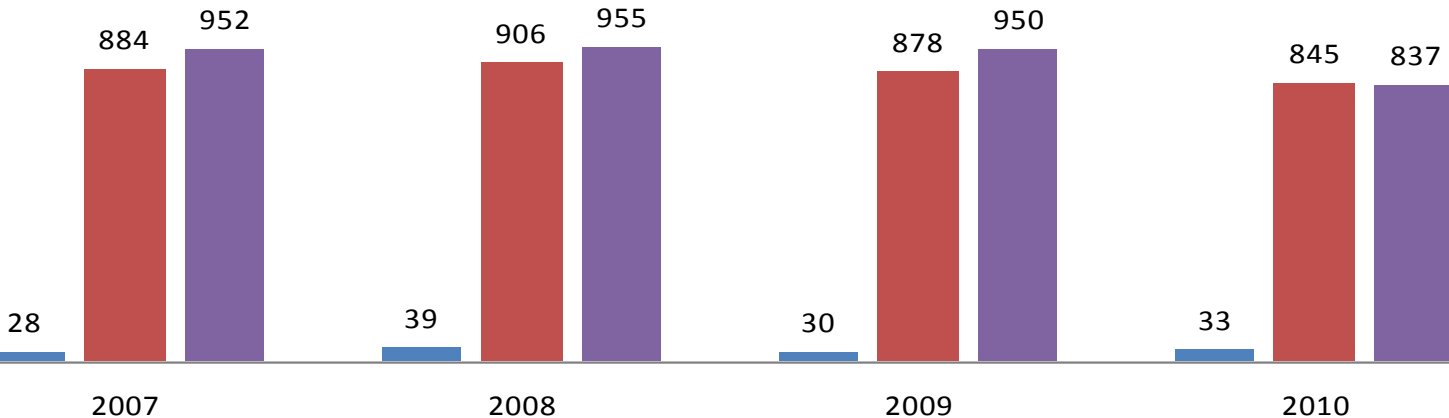
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Opening of state of the art female facility

Female Trends by Admissions, Female Served and Average Daily Census

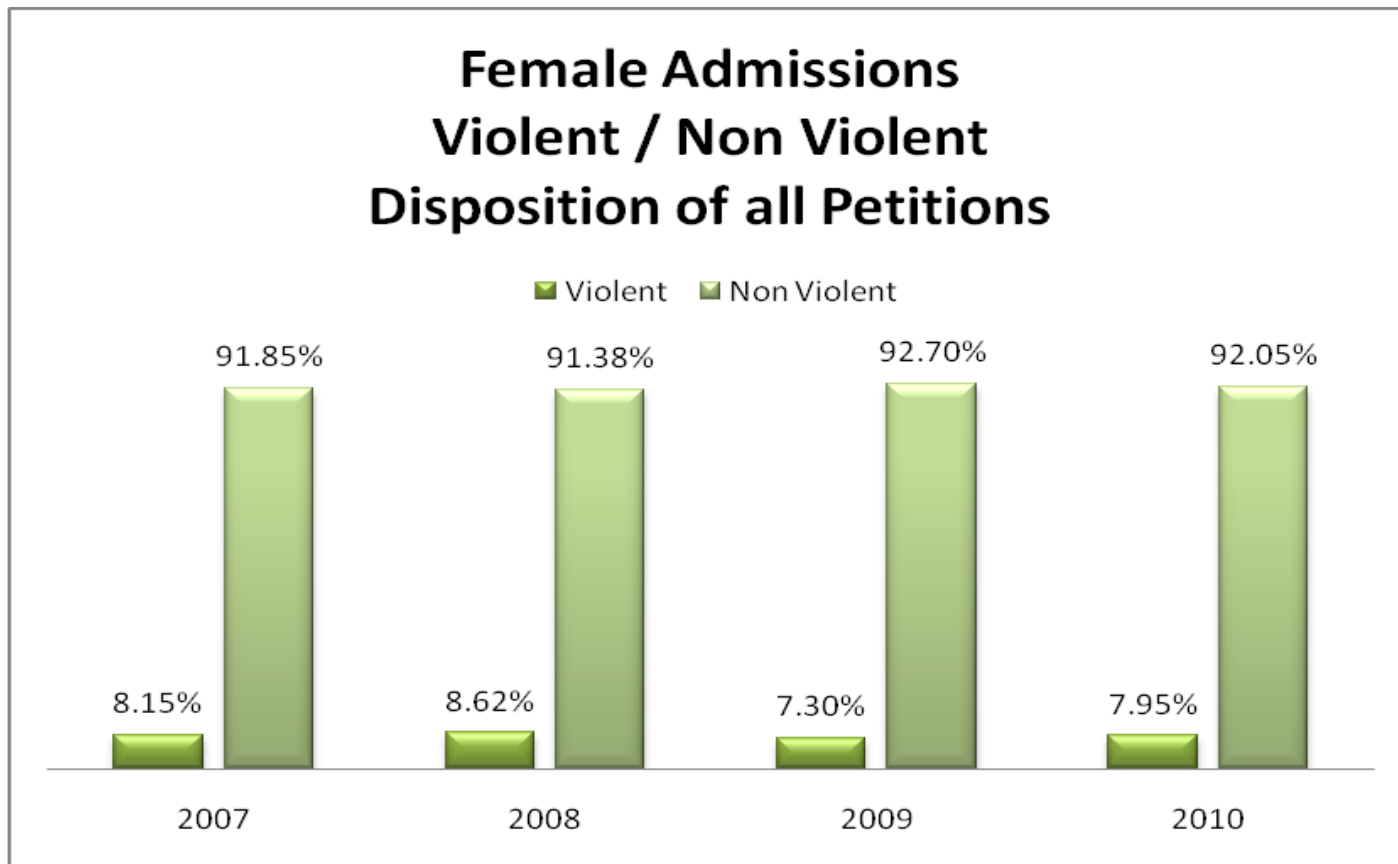
Secure Admissions Non Secure Admissions Average Daily Census Youth Served

1869 1900 1869 1839





Female Trends: Violent & Non Violent





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OJJ Youth

Facilities:

Implementation of therapeutic model

	Census	Capacity
JCY	75	99
BCCY	123	132
SCY	198	248

- Girls: 20 (7 pending)
- Pending Secure: 84

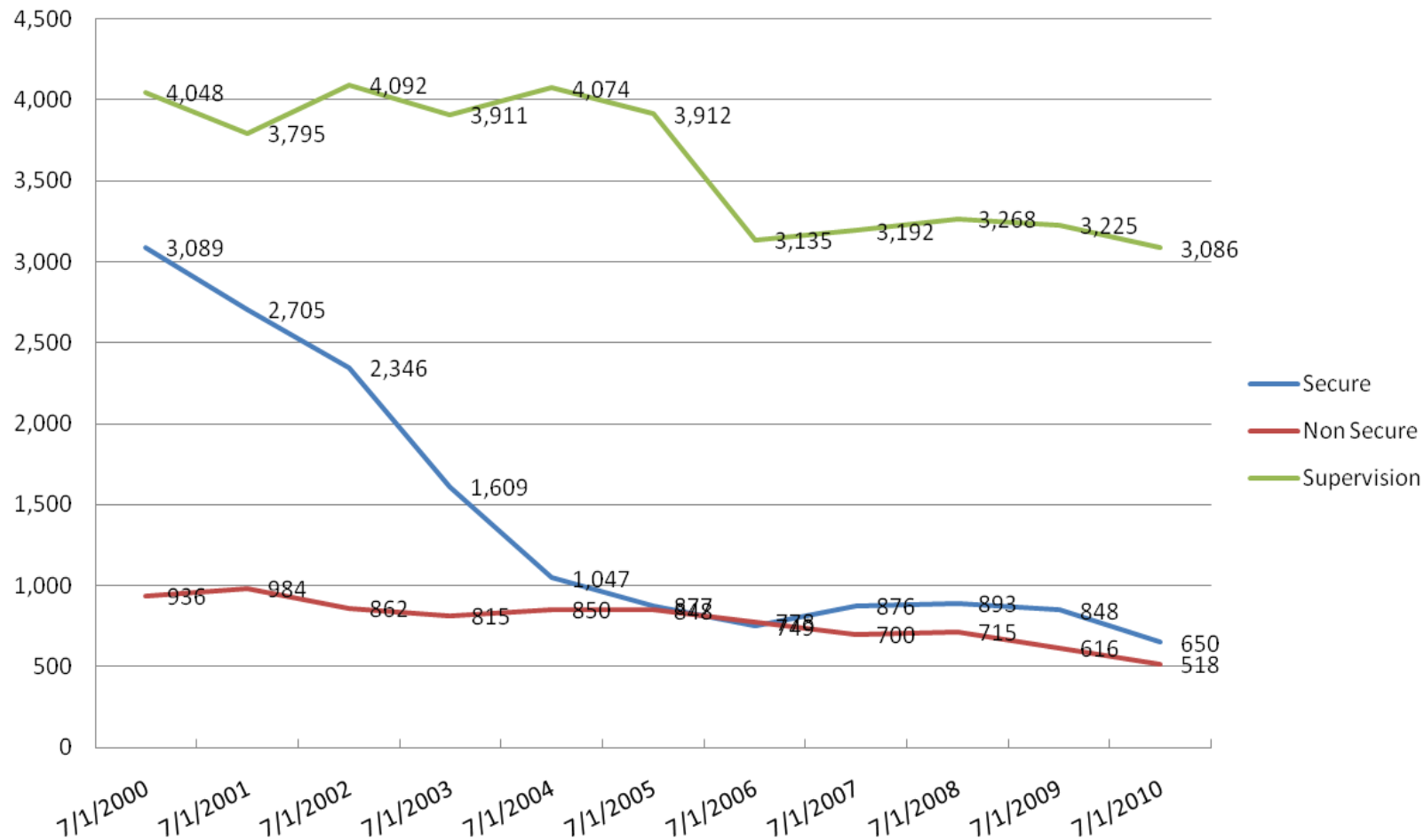
Field

- Non-secure residential: 455 Youth
- Supervision: 3051 Youth



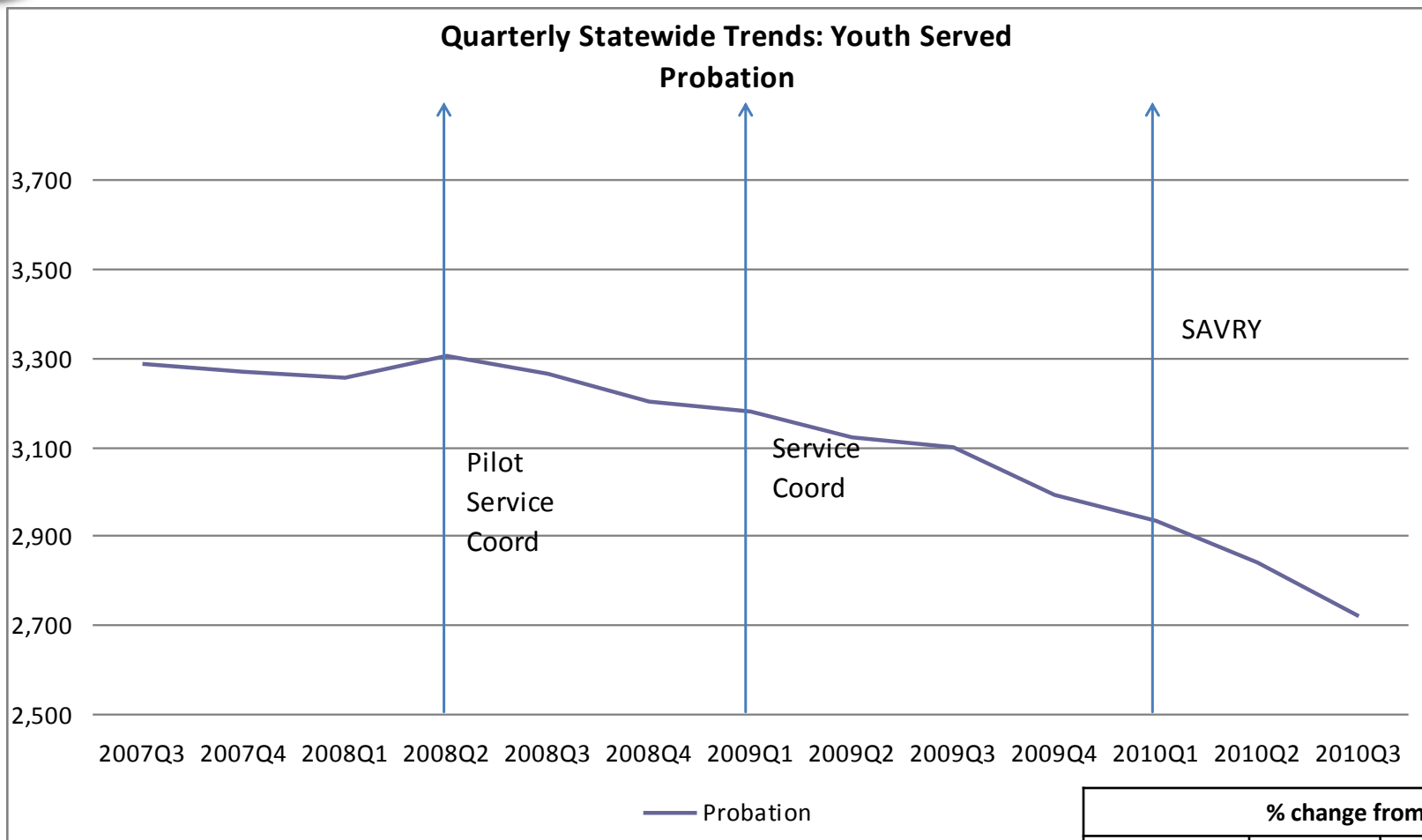
Trends

Unduplicated Census by Legal Status





Trends Probation

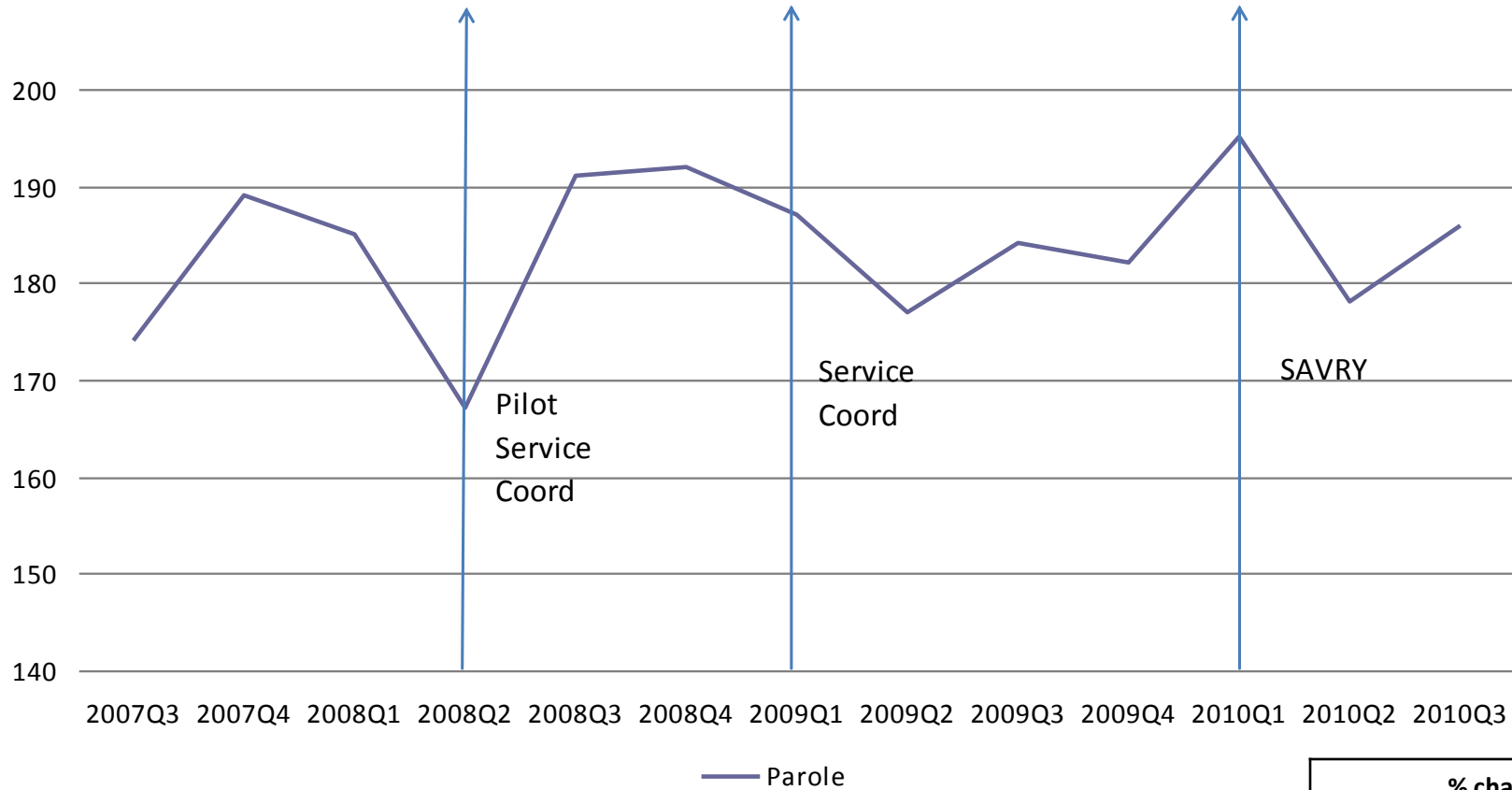


% change from		
	last qtr	2 yrs ago
Probation	-4.30%	-16.73%



Trends Parole

Quarterly Statewide Trends: Youth Served
Parole

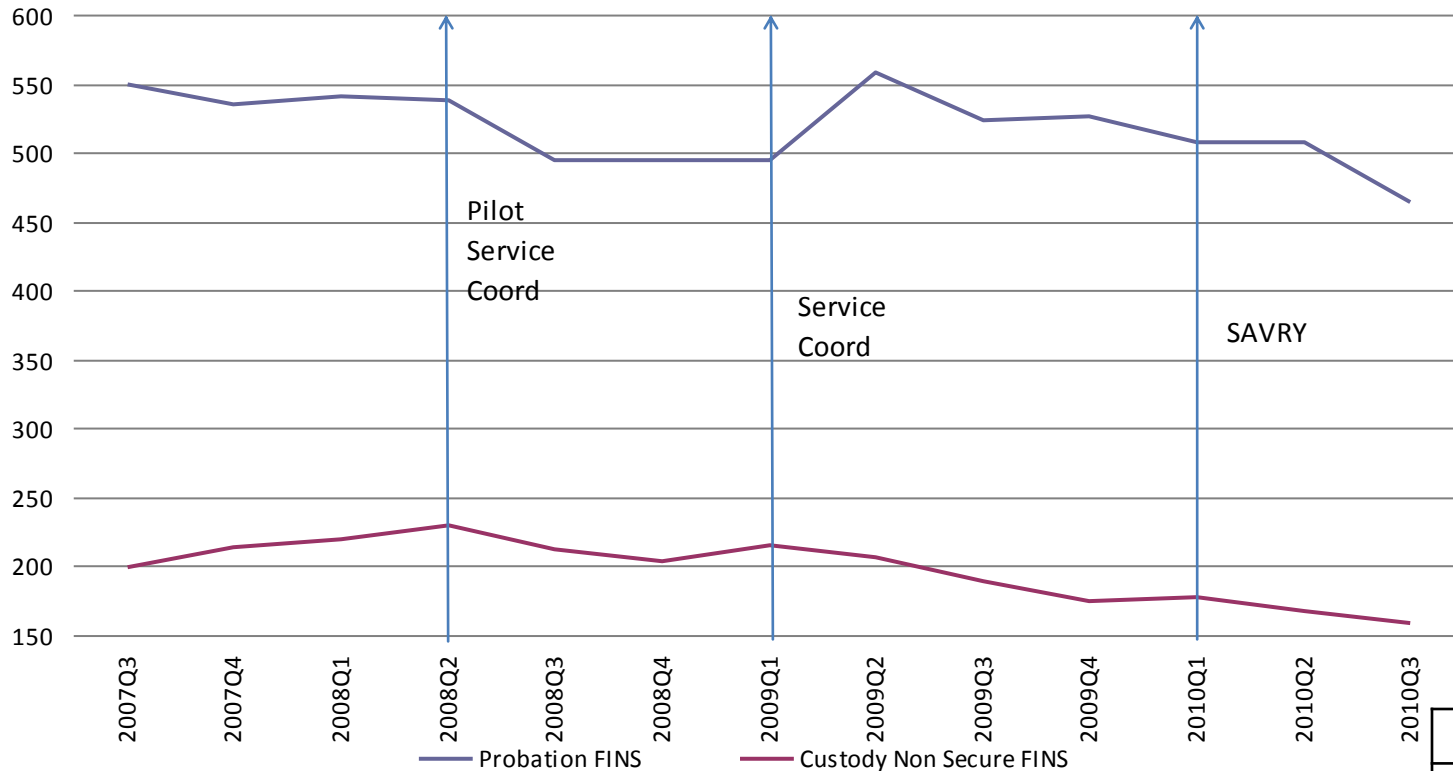


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Parole	4.49%	-2.62%



Trends Formal FINS

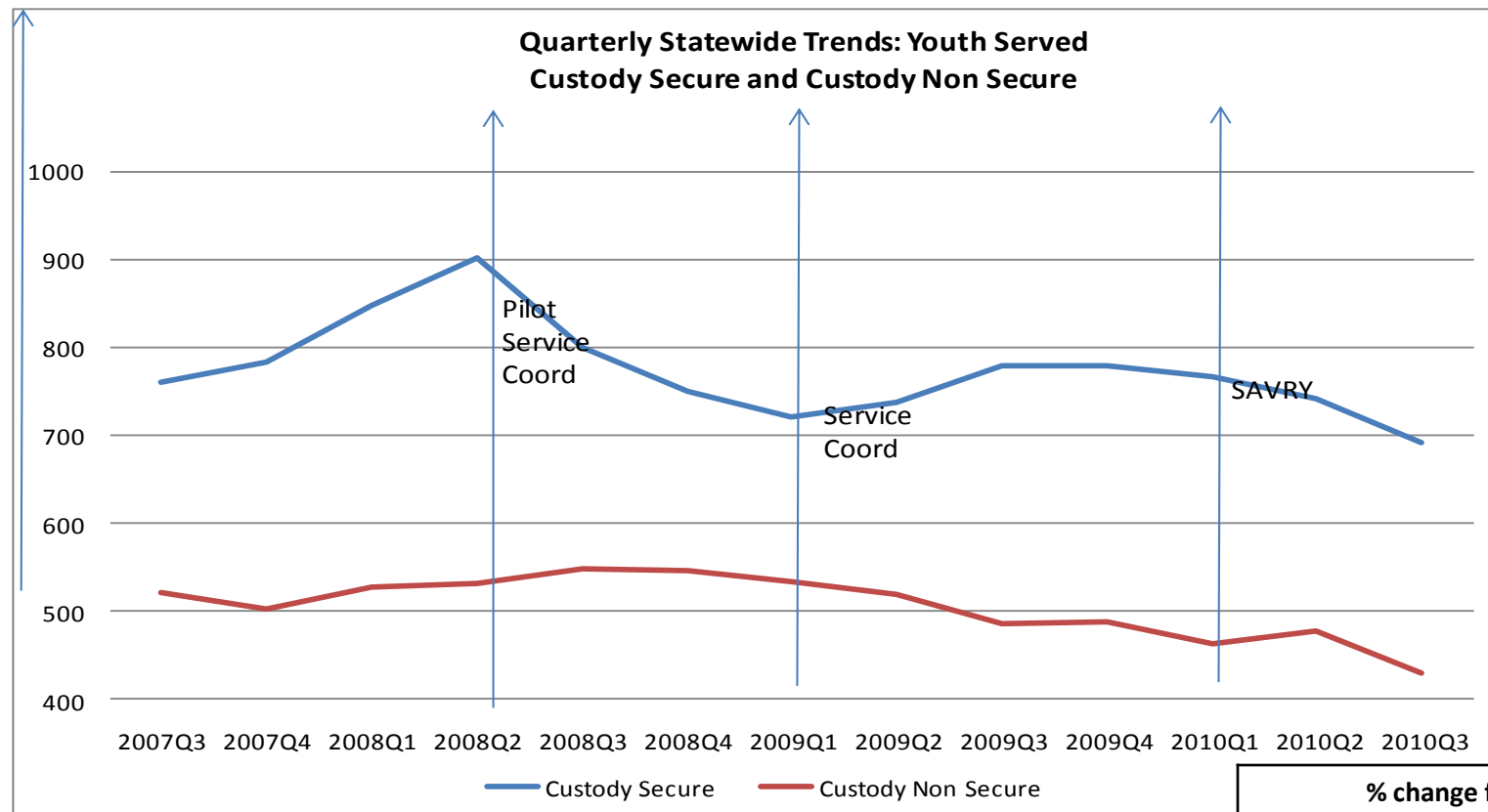
Quarterly Statewide Trends: Youth Served
Probation FINS and Custody Non Secure FINS



% change from		
	last qtr	2 yrs ago
PBF	-8.48%	-6.07%
CNF	-5.95%	-25.47%



Trends Custody Secure & Non Secure



% change from		
	last qtr	2 yrs ago
CSD	-6.61%	-13.39%
CND	-10.06%	-21.86%



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Therapeutic Model

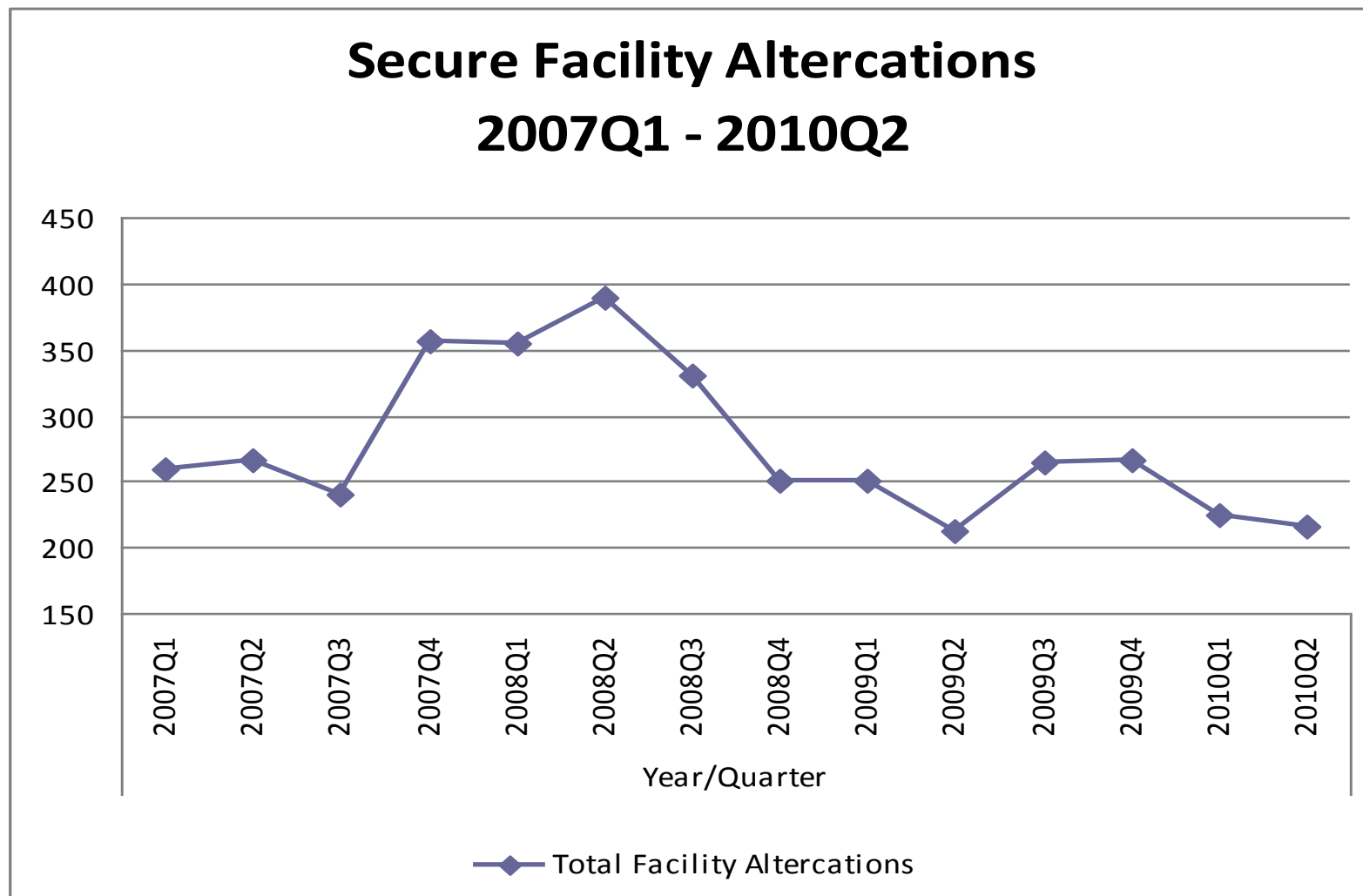


The most current one-year rate for secure care youth, which reflects youth who recidivate within 0-1 year of discharge, decreased from 20.7 % of youth discharged in fiscal year 2008, to 17.6 % of youth discharged in fiscal year 2009 – a 3.1 % reduction in recidivism.

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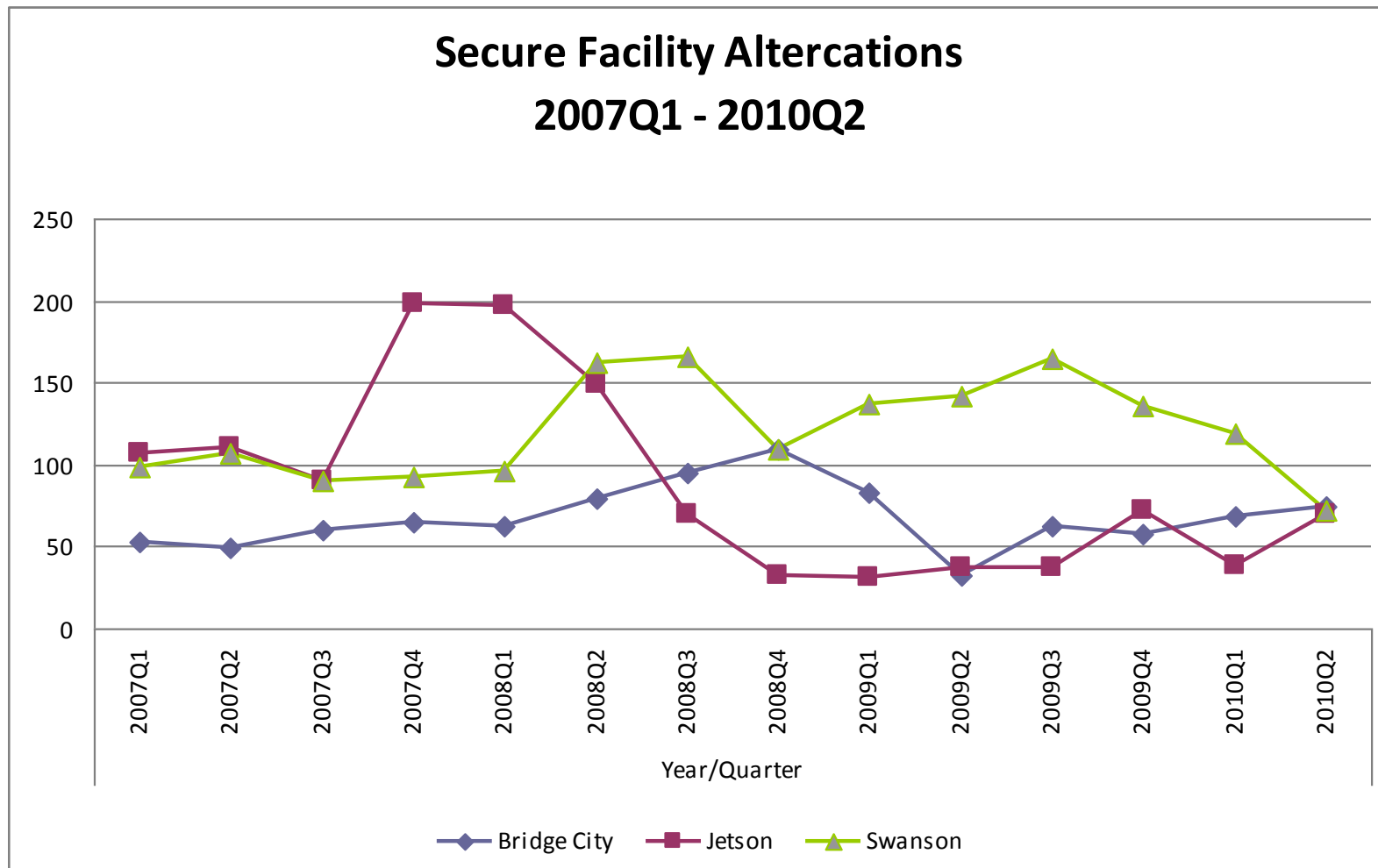


Secure Facility Altercations





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Education

Youth in secure facilities are engaged in educational or vocational programs.

On avg. 35-40% students receive special educational services

The average academic levels of youth upon arrival:

- Reading: fifth grade level (5.7)
- Math: fifth grade level (5.5)
- Language: fourth grade level (4.3)

One year after intake, youth made average gains of:

- Reading: 0.33
 - Math: 0.27
 - Language: 0.28
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- 194 students took the GED test with 62 (32%) students passing
 - 14 students took courses for college credit
 - 25 students took the ACT with 17 (68%) achieving a passing score or college eligible

Based on TABE data from Sept. 2009-Sept. 2010; Average age of youth is 16-17 years old



Accountability

- Central Office receives ACA accreditation
- Standard Operating Procedures for contract programs
- Implementation of Correctional Program Checklist
 - Evidence based tool for program evaluation
 - Timeline
 - Training in Effective Programming in Community Services (EPICS)
 - Therapeutic model in non-secure residential
 - Focus on family engagement
 - Release planning and effective reintegration



OJJ 2011 Initiatives Summary

Reform/Programmatic

- Begin Planning Phase for Acadiana
- Opening of the Columbia facility

Evidence Based & Best Practices

- New RFP for Community Based Services
- Full implementation of model at SCY
- Analyze data collected from SAVRY: Structured Assessment of Violence Risk in Youth
- Training current providers in therapeutic model
- Coordinated System of Care (CSOC)

Accountability

- Facilities to receive ACA accreditation

Cost Savings

- Replacement facility for JCY



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Evidence Based & Best Practices Initiatives 2011 (cont'd)

Coordinated System of Care (CSOC)

- Partnership with DCFS, DHH, and DOE
- Targets youth who are at risk of out of home placement
- Cost effective and accountable
- Aligned with best practices
- Keep youth out of the deep end of the system



Accountability & Cost Savings Initiatives 2011

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Ideal OJJ Structure

An ideal system consists of the following major components:

- Regionalized secure, moderate secure, and non-secure residential services utilizing the therapeutic model
- Evidence based community services
- Effective quality assurance program for residential and community based services
- Well qualified and trained staff





Outcomes

- Implemented programs will address the criminogenic needs of youth
- A culture of accountability and excellence will exist in all OJJ program areas